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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1956

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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Mollet's Victory

THE solid French National Assembly vote which yesterday lifted M. Guy Mollet into the premiership is an encouraging sign. It hints that the deputies are ready to dispense with disruptive, petty partisanship, in the interests of the nation, thereby permitting something resembling a stable government to function.

The vote was significant in that M. Mollet won the support of the Faure group. They were expected to abstain, and the fact that they eventually signified approval of M. Mollet's nomination suggests they may now be considering a working alliance with the Radical-Socialist government on broad national policies. Such a development would be welcome, for among other things it would render unnecessary to the government the support of the Communists in the Assembly.

M. Mollet's programme which he outlined to the deputies was sufficiently moderate to attract the centre-right elements. It emphasised the Premier's interest in and concern for European unity, and it promised a realistic approach to the problem of Algeria. His expressed determination to avoid inflation, sustain the franc, seek tax-collecting reforms and ensure three weeks' annual holiday with pay for all workers should have a popular domestic appeal.

M. Mollet has got off to a promising start. He has selected a workmanlike Cabinet, and he appears to have the chance of winning the support from unexpected directions — support which could be solidified into a National Front alliance that would ensure a long-term government. It will be the hope of all of France's friends that such a development materialises.

In Defiance

IT is difficult to feel sympathy for the Australian waterside workers who are now engaged in a strike which threatens to cripple the country's economy, for behind the present action lies a challenge to the authority of the arbitration courts.

Theoretically the existence of such courts should be sufficient to ensure acceptable settlements of industrial disputes where the opposing parties have been unable to reach a mutual agreement. In Australia, however, some unions are quite prepared to flout the rulings of the arbitration judges, holding that they alone have the right to decide what is and what is not a fair judgment.

In the present dispute, the courts have already ruled against the maximum demands of the waterside workers, and the strike in consequence becomes more than a dismissal of the offer made by employers; it is a gesture of defiance against legally constituted authority.

This apart, it is questionable whether the waterside workers' increased pay and other demands are meritorious. Their range of earnings is by no means meagre, even by a seven hour day, and a five day week. Meanwhile their action is quite gravely compromising the country's economy.

It is natural the government should hesitate to employ strike-breaking action, yet the situation is rapidly becoming perilous, and in the wider interests of the nation the Prime Minister would be justified in using extraordinary means to get vital exports on the move again.

MOLLET IS NEW PREMIER

French Crisis Resolved DECISIVE MAJORITY FOR COALITION GOVERNMENT

Paris, Feb. 1.

The leader of the Socialist Party, M. Guy Mollet, today became France's new Premier. He was elected by 420 votes to 71, according to an unofficial count.

Political observers believe M. Mollet's resounding victory may open the door to a new national Third Front against the Communists on the Left and the Poujadists on the Right.

The Communist Party voted for M. Mollet. But even without their votes he would have been elected.

The Catholic Popular Republicans (MRP) and Left Republicans (RGR), the party of the former Premier, M. Edgar Faure, voted for M. Mollet. This may pave the way for building a new centre coalition in France despite the existing animosity between these groups.

M. Mollet became France's 22nd post-war Premier. He announced a 13-minister Republican Front Cabinet. It included M. Pierre Mendes-France, leader of the Radical Party as a Minister of State.

Thanked Communists

Following his election, M. Mollet thanked the Communists for their "devoting amiability" and then said: "I will make no commitments to the Communists. I make my commitments to Parliament and to France."

M. Mollet is not an ardent admirer of the party. Once Communist hecklers threw him out of a window at a political rally. He came back through the door, and resumed his speech.

M. Mollet, a former teacher of English, was elected to the Premiership five days after President Coty picked him to succeed M. Edgar Faure, whose centre-right coalition lost a

number of seats in the recent French elections.

M. Mollet needs the continued support of either the Communists or the centre-right to survive. Against him, on the extreme Right, are the Poujadists.

West should negotiate with Russia "always everywhere and without prior prejudice."

★ France must lead her colonies towards self-government, support the home rule agreement with Tunisia and negotiate new and more liberal ties with Morocco.

★ France wanted a treaty before summer establishing a European atomic pool with special arrangements to enable Britain to be associated with it but it would not build atomic weapons. It would concentrate on peaceful development of atomic energy.

★ At home, all workers should get three weeks paid leave. There should be a national old-age pension fund. The constitution should be reformed.

★ There should be no inflation or devaluation of the franc.

There are 30 members in M. Mollet's Government. Thirteen are ministers and 23 secretaries and under-secretaries of state.

The Socialists hold the main key posts including the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Economic Affairs, Social Affairs, Overseas France and Veterans. In addition, they have ten secretaries of state and two under-secretaries.—United Press.

★ The Atlantic alliance remained the basis of French foreign policy but the

Centre Parties Split

The centre parties have a local majority only if they co-operate. Today they split. The MRP and the RGR, voted in M. Mollet's favour while the centre-right forces of M. Antoine Pinay abstained.

M. Mollet read out his Government's programme from the high tribune of the clogged Assembly chamber.

He put forward reforms to bring peace in Morocco as the most important task. He also announced a new policy for gradual disarmament as the best way to re-unify Germany and bring about world peace.

He also made these points: ★ reforms giving Algerians equal rights with Frenchmen and free elections, but France also intended to subdue terrorism.

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HE POSED WITH HIS POSY

—And The Queen Had To Wait

Lagos, Jan. 31.

A little Nigerian boy made the queen laugh this evening when he kept on bowing to a line of news photographers instead of giving her a posy of flowers.

For 42-year-old Olubunmi Jibowu, who is about three feet high, the greatest moment of his life was to be when he trotted forward to present the posy to the Queen at the inauguration of Nigeria's federal courts.

He went over to the Queen in the forefront of the federal courts and thrust forward his posy. Then he suddenly spotted the

file of photographers. He turned his bow into a sweep of his head towards the cameramen and grinningly invited them to take his photograph.

The Queen, smiling broadly, tried to take the posy

from his hand, but Olubunmi was not interested.

He stood firmly in position bowing and nodding towards the photographers in his purple and olive green pyrama-style native costume.

The Queen, laughing loudly, was at last able to take the posy from his hands. Then Olubunmi decided his moment was over and he scampered happily back to his mother.

Olubunmi, the young son of a Federal judge, Mr. J. Jibowu, has produced the biggest spontaneous laugh of this Royal Tour so far.

The comedy was a prelude to the legal ceremony when the Queen was at last able to enter the

Spanish-style cream-coloured council building.—

Reuter.

EDEN, EISENHOWER DISCUSS CHOU'S WAR THREAT

Washington, Jan. 31.

President Eisenhower and Sir Anthony Eden today discussed a threat by the Chinese Prime Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, to settle the Formosa problem by war if necessary, an official spokesman announced.

The discussions took place during a review of the Far Eastern and Middle Eastern problems.

No decisions or conclusions had been reached on any of these subjects and the spokesman said there were no changes of position to report even where the points of view of the two Governments were divergent.

'SEARCHING' TALKS

Today's talks were described as "far ranging and searching" and "intimate and informal".

The first meeting between the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, with their experts lasted two hours and 10 minutes. They were accompanied by several advisers and the discussion centred on the Far East, including Southeast Asia and the Manila Pact meeting. Certain questions about the Middle East were also discussed.

The President and Sir Anthony Eden lunched with 14 British and American experts. After lunch they held a private 45-minute meeting.

For almost three hours the experts discussed a number of other matters.

TRADE EMBARGO

The White House spokesman, Mr. James Hagerty, replied "no change" to repeated questions whether the United States had agreed to withdraw its opposition to broader trade with Communist China or whether Britain had agreed to drop this issue.

Mr. Hagerty also gave negative replies to questions asking whether either country had changed its views on the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

Britain is known to favour admission of the Peking Government, but will not insist on this unless the United States concurs.

SIX SUBJECTS

The following subjects were listed by the spokesman as having been raised, but he would not comment on the conclusions reached:

1. The Formosa Straits question, and specifically the question of whether Quemoy and Matsu Islands would be defended.

2. The Geneva talks with Communist China.

3. The possibility of a meeting between Mr. Chou En-lai and Mr. Dulles (but it was emphasised that Britain had not made such a proposal).

4. Mr. Chou En-lai's renewed demand for the return of Formosa.

5. The tripartite pact on Israel and, specifically, a recent French memorandum suggesting steps to restore peace.

6. Anglo-American aid to Egypt's Aswan Dam project.

The question of a possible limitation on H-bomb tests would be raised tomorrow when the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Mr. Lewis Strauss, attended a morning meeting of the Foreign Secretaries, the spokesman said.

The matter was not raised today, he explained, because Mr. Strauss was out of town.

MIDDLE EAST REVIEW

Reuters' Washington Correspondent reports that a further attempt to clarify British and American policies in the Middle East was made today by Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, and Mr. Foster Dulles.

Although the divergences were officially reported yesterday to be very narrow, some Washington commentators believed the chances of achieving a common policy were only slight at best.

This was particularly so, according to some observers, in the case of British-Saudi Arabian relations.

Both Sir Anthony Eden and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd have urged the United States to use their influence to stop the present alleged propaganda campaign by Saudi Arabia said to be financed by oil royalties from American oil interests.

Linked with this question is the specific Bahraini Oils case which concerns the issue of sovereignty over the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

In Ottawa the External Affairs Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, said in Parliament today that Canada would continue to withhold diplomatic recognition of Communist China.—Reuter.

Marshal Zhukov's Sharp Attack On Army Critics

Paris, Feb. 1.

The Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, has launched a sharp attack against the attitude of certain "militants" of the Moscow regime towards the Army.

In the latest issue of the Red Star—the magazine of the Soviet Army—which has just arrived in Paris, long extracts of a speech by Marshal Zhukov are published in which he reproaches Moscow "militants" for criticising the activity of serving superior officers.

He praised the Soviet leaders for having provided "our Army and Navy with the most modern means of defence."

But he deplored the fact that in certain formations, insufficient attention was paid to the training of officers and non-commissioned officers.

Officers Criticised

He also criticised officers, who often "lack severity towards their subordinates and for this reason do not fulfil the tasks incumbent upon them."

Turning to the role attributed to Party organisation and the Komsomol (youth organisation) in the Army, Marshal Zhukov said these organisations should apply themselves, in the first instance, to competing ideological training and "enforcing discipline."

"In the Moscow region can be seen various attempts to criticise, during Party conferences, the activity of certain serving senior officers. Such attempts deserve to be condemned. Our task is to reinforce, by all means, the authority of the leaders and to support the execution of their orders," France-Press.

SOVIET MINISTER

'RELEASED'

London, Feb. 1.

The Soviet official news agency, Tass, announced today the Russian Minister of External Affairs, Sergei M. Khrushchev, is "released from duties" and replaced by N. P. Dudogov.—Reuter.

A.A. Milne Dead

London, Feb. 1.

A. A. Milne, creator of Christopher Robin and Winnie the Pooh, died at his home in Hatfield late last night. He was 74.

Mr Milne underwent a brain operation in 1952 which left him partially paralysed. He never recovered.

Besides his well-known books Mr Milne wrote several successful plays.—United Press.

DEATH WAS
THE VICTOR

Lusaka, Jan. 31.

Pungwa Demba and his wife fought a grim battle to the death with a man-eating lion in dead of night near a native village in the Mumbwa district.

In the morning villagers found the couple dead. The lion stood motionless astride Demba's body with its jaws apart. It too, was dead.

The African and his wife had been camping out in their field to protect their crops from wild pigs. Demba knew about the danger from lions, but said he was not afraid.—China Mail Special.

Not Joining

Amman, Jan. 31.

The Jordan Premier, Mr. Samir Rifai said tonight "it is not our policy to join the Baghdad pact."

Mr Rifai said: "our policy is the general Arab policy approved by all Arab states"—Reuter.

Crash In River

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31.

A two-engined B-25 en route from Las Vegas, Nevada to Washington, D.C., crashed in the swift-flowing Monongahela River today.

Four of the five men reported aboard were rescued. The fifth man was missing.—United Press.

New Demand For UN Seat For China

New York, Jan. 31.

The Soviet Union today repeated her plea for China to be represented in the United Nations by the Peking regime.

Mr Arkady Sobolev, Soviet permanent representative, raised the issue when the 14-member peace observation commission met to elect new officers.

He said he wanted to draw delegates' attention to "the abnormal situation which exists" and added that China's seat in the Commission was "illegally occupied by a representative of the Chiang Kai-shek group

Britain To Sound Soviet Views

London, Jan. 31.

Britain will consult Russia before sending a reply to Communist China's proposal for a new meeting of the Indo-China armistice powers to consider the post-war situation in Vietnam, the Foreign Office said today.

The Peking Government recently proposed such a meeting in a message sent to Britain as one of the co-chairman nations of the nine-nation conference, which in Geneva in 1954 negotiated the Indo-China cease fire.

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Danish Town Damaged



Scene shows some of the widespread damage caused by a storm which recently hit Roskildevej, Denmark. One man was killed, five persons were injured when the roof of a new building was blown off. Roskildevej is located just outside Copenhagen.—Express Photo.

SAUDI TROOP MOVEMENT Jordan Not Disturbed Says Embassy

Washington, Jan. 31. The Saudi Arabian Embassy today denied recent British reports saying that Jordan was disturbed by Saudi troop concentrations on the Jordanian border.

The Embassy said the troops were sent toward the Gulf of Aqaba because an Israeli motorboat was wrecked on Saudi shores and its occupants flown out by an Israeli plane.

"This action prompted the Saudi Arabian government to take precautionary measures in this sensitive area," said the Embassy in a press release.

Expressing doubt as to the veracity of British reports quoting a Jordanian spokesman

to the effect that the Saudi troop movements endangered Jordan, the Embassy said:

Buraiimi Dispute

"The Saudi Arabian government affirms anew that its army, wherever it may be, is a shield to and a collaborator with Jordan in the face of the common enemy. It shall not attack or transgress Jordan or any other Arab country in any form whatsoever."

In another press release, the Saudi Embassy took note of a British Foreign Office statement replying to the Saudi government on the Buraimi oasis dispute.

The Embassy said the Saudi government was "pained to note" in the British statement "an inclination towards... the preservation of an old friendship."

It expressed hope that "acts which will restore matters to their former position" would follow.—United Press.

Seizure Of Red

Trawlers

MOSCOW DENIES KNOWLEDGE

Moscow, Jan. 31. A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman tonight denied all knowledge of the Norwegian government's seizure of nine Russian fishing trawlers alleged to have violated Norwegian territorial waters.

A spokesman of the Norwegian Embassy in Moscow also said he had had no information from his government about the incidents.

The Norwegian spokesman added that as far as he knew, the Soviet fishing delegation would still leave for its official visit to Norway on Friday as planned.

The Soviet press carried no reference to the seizure of the Soviet ships.—France-Press.

MAJESTIC

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
dial M for Murder
Another Alfred Hitchcock's
"I CONFESS"

REBEL PLAN NIPPED IN BUD

40 Neo-Destour Party Members Under Arrest

Tunis, Jan. 31.

A Tunisian Interior Ministry spokesman disclosed here today that some 40 followers of ousted Neo-Destour Party Secretary-General, Salah ben Youssef, have been arrested to "nip in the bud" plans for armed subversion.

The spokesman said that Ben Youssef had planned to set up commando units throughout Tunisia, directed by five separate commands under one higher headquarters.

The activities of this network were reported to have been run by a five-man committee, headed by Ben Youssef.

One of the members of this committee, a policeman named Abdelrahman Chermi, has been arrested, while the four other members and Ben Youssef himself have fled, the spokesman said.

A total of 51 terrorists were killed and another was wounded

in clashes with French troops in the Constantine Department of Segana during the past 24 hours. It was disclosed today. Eight other rebels were captured.

Algerian Clashes

The clashes also resulted in three troops killed and five others wounded, four of them seriously.

Twenty-two of the terrorists were killed in a single clash in the Nememches area, where troops captured 13 rebel guns.

M. Jacques Soustelle, retiring French Governor-General of Algeria, gave a farewell broadcast tonight over radio Algeria in which he appealed for peace and unity in Algeria under the French flag.

M. Soustelle, who is expected to be replaced by General Georges Catroux, spoke of his year's work for peace in Algeria.

He added: "More than ever I remain convinced that there is no salvation except in the fraternal association of all Algerians, without any discrimination whatsoever, in equality of rights and duties within the bosom of the French Union. There lies dignity, there lies peace."

Leaves Thursday

M. Soustelle said that if he ever returned to Algeria, he hoped it would be to find the menace of terrorism lifted.

The Governor-General and his wife will leave Algiers for France on Thursday aboard the El-Djezaïr.—France-Press.

Khrushchev Will Have To Speed Up Plan

Moscow, Jan. 31.

MR Nikita Khrushchev's impressive targets for Soviet farm output will not be achieved by the end of the current five-year plan unless the country's agriculture quickens its present rate of development, according to Western observers here.

They said this was the only concession to be drawn from limited information on agricultural position contained in yesterday's report on fulfillment of the economic plan for 1955.

The observers said the annual increase in grain output, for instance, would have to be about 18 million tons to reach the planned harvest of 180 million tons by 1960 when the plan ends. Last year's increase appeared to have been less than one sixth of this figure.

Meat Output

Meat output rose by only three per cent, and fairly production generally did not seem to have had any big boost—except milk, which showed a 31 per cent rise.

The figures given for increases in head of cattle did not show development anything likely to be adequate to double the output of dairy and meat by 1960, as the five-year plan envisages, they said.

Pork has been regarded as the Khrushchev plan's main source of a boost in meat output.

Western observers did not see how the agricultural targets could be achieved without some drastic measures being taken during the next five years.—China Mail Special.

Renault's Body To Be Exhumed

Paris, Jan. 31.

A French judge last night ordered the exhumation of former French automobile king Louis Renault following charges that he was murdered in 1944 while awaiting trial for collaboration with the Nazis.

The charges were made 10 days ago by Renault's widow, who claimed he was tortured to death in Fresnes Prison in September, 1944.

She asked for a murder investigation against "persons unknown."

Renault's body is buried in the family vault at Herqueville in Normandy. The widow said she waited so long to make the charges to make sure they would be investigated.—United Press.

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Woman's hour

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CHERRY HEERING

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.
CHERRY HEERING

POP
I WONDER WHAT'S ON THE TELEVISION THIS EVENING

WHY DON'T YOU GO AND LOOK?

POP

RUGGER FINAL

King's Own Meet 74 LAA
In Inter-Unit Knockout
Competition Today

By "PAK LO"

This is the Army's big afternoon, for on the Police ground in Boundary Street at 4.00 p.m. the 1st Bn of the King's Own meet the 74 LAA in the final of the Inter-Unit Knockout Competition, and it should prove to be one of the best games this season.

Both teams are well trained and will be all out to win the coveted job of going down to Singapore to attempt to wrest back the title which was won last year by the Fijian Regt.

The King's Own have made one change only in their lineup from their victorious fifteen of the semi-final. Fidler replaces Preston, who becomes one of the reserves. This should strengthen the attacking power of the weaker wing of the two, for Cunn and Blincoe the other wing three are about the most dangerous on the field this season.

In front of the three are Kett and Sharpe, who should prove to be the better set of halves, for they have played together for quite a long period now.

In opposition the 74 LAA have the incomparable Gerrard in the centre of the three with Anderson and Ford alongside him. Ford three will be the danger unit, but he is marked closely at all times. But it is in the forward that the battle will be the closest.

The two packs are fairly evenly balanced, as regards weight and these should not be much to choose between them in the set scrums. In the loose it is the 74 LAA who have the advantage and the lineouts will probably go to the King's Own, for de Cordova is always a tower of strength in these.

Generally, therefore, both sides should see about the same amount of the ball from the forwards, and much will depend on the handling there after. Much has been made of the fact that the Army North who were held to a draw by the Police consist mainly of the King's Own, and the conclusion drawn from this is that the King's Own are weaker than they appear.

This is wrong, for not only are the Police stronger than ever before, but the Army North threw away the game when they had it safely in their pocket by sitting back and taking things easy. This is certain not to occur today.

BETTER HALVES

With the better halves the King's Own should get a faster and better service and there is sufficient power in their attack to carry them through to victory. Not that this will be by no means an easy thing to do for the 74 LAA defence is strong, and Jones the full back is a very steady customer under pressure, but sooner or later a gap will appear and Keir should be able to find it.

On the whole, it should be a top class game, and there can be no question of bias on the referee's part for he will be D. Goldie, who as well as being Secretary of the Referees' Union is also a civilian, and one of the best referees in the Colony.

TEAMS

1st Bn King's Own: Bishop, Cunn, Blincoe, Harrison, Fidler, Keir, Sharpe, de Cordova, Dew, Houghton, Higham, Pearson, Lipscombe, Davies, Wade.

74 LAA: W. Jones, Carter, Garrard, Anderson, Izod.

Definition Asked On
Church's Attitude
To Fox Hunting

London, Jan. 31.

Britain's national society for the abolition of cruel sports has sent a letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, asking him to define the church's attitude on fox hunting.

The letter, signed by the Society's Chairman, Mr. Clinton Gray-Fisk, and Honorary Secretary, Miss M. Dean, draws the attention of Dr. Fisher to a thanksgiving service for hunting held by a local vicar in Lancashire and to a clergyman in Cornwall being photographed handing a stirrup-cup to a master of hounds.

A stirrup-cup is a parting drink taken before the hunt sets out.

On January 17, the society protested against the introduction of Queen Elizabeth's children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, to the "bar-bentled" fox hunting by allowing them to follow hounds (in a car).

The Society said the two incidents, to which it directed the Prime Minister's attention, "would seem to imply official Christian approval of the practice of hounding animals to death for pleasure."

Tinsley Highecock, Croas, Burn, Sumner, Singer, Gatehouse, Buckley, Phipps, A. Jones.

WINTER OLYMPICS

Japan's Igaya Wins
Silver Medal After A
Five-Hour Argument

Cortina, Jan. 31.

The Olympic jury overruled a stiff American protest tonight and confirmed Japan's Chiharu Igaya as the winner of the second-place silver medal in the men's special slalom.

The decision came after a five-hour argument over whether Igaya had missed a gate, which the American team, supported by the Swedes, said he did.

The jury ruled there was no valid proof supporting the claim. The jury's decision was announced by Switzerland's Mark Hodler, International Ski Federation president.

But the Americans were given two weeks to produce evidence proving that Igaya committed a racing error. Meanwhile, Igaya received his medal tonight.

American ski coach Bobo Sheehan, who lodged the protest, announced he was looking for movies or photographs proving Igaya's error. If such proof could be found, it would be submitted to the International Ski Federation, he added.

Hodler said he saw Igaya come down in his run at the critical sixth gate, with the tip of one ski going just beyond the gate.

But Igaya promptly swerved in the other ski and resumed the right course, Hodler said.

"It was an exceptional feat which could succeed only once in a thousand times," he added. "Igaya did not commit any fault."

GUIDE POLE

Sheehan, however, insisted he and many other witnesses saw Igaya pass outside the topmost guide pole with the major part of his ski. If true, this would constitute a violation of racing rules and earn Igaya a five-second penalty in added time, setting him back to sixth place and pushing Hollander into second and America's Brooks Dodge into third.

"The decision is just too bad," Sheehan said. "We were all set for a medal tonight. We were firmly convinced our evidence would have been accepted but the jury accepted the report of the gate keeper instead."

Sheehan revealed one American official was already busy going over movies shot by the Italian TV Company, trying to find out whether the critical moment in Igaya's run had been recorded.

Right after the race, Igaya himself admitted he made an error.

"I don't think I'll get the silver medal," he said. "That penalty will throw me back into sixth place."

Meanwhile, the jury, headed by Otto Menardi of Italy, continued its session to consider a second protest. It was filed by the Polish skier Jan Ciapiak Gostionka, who was penalized with five seconds in added time for half-missing a gate but who claimed the TV film showed him passing the gate in question correctly.—United Press.

NORDIC EVENT

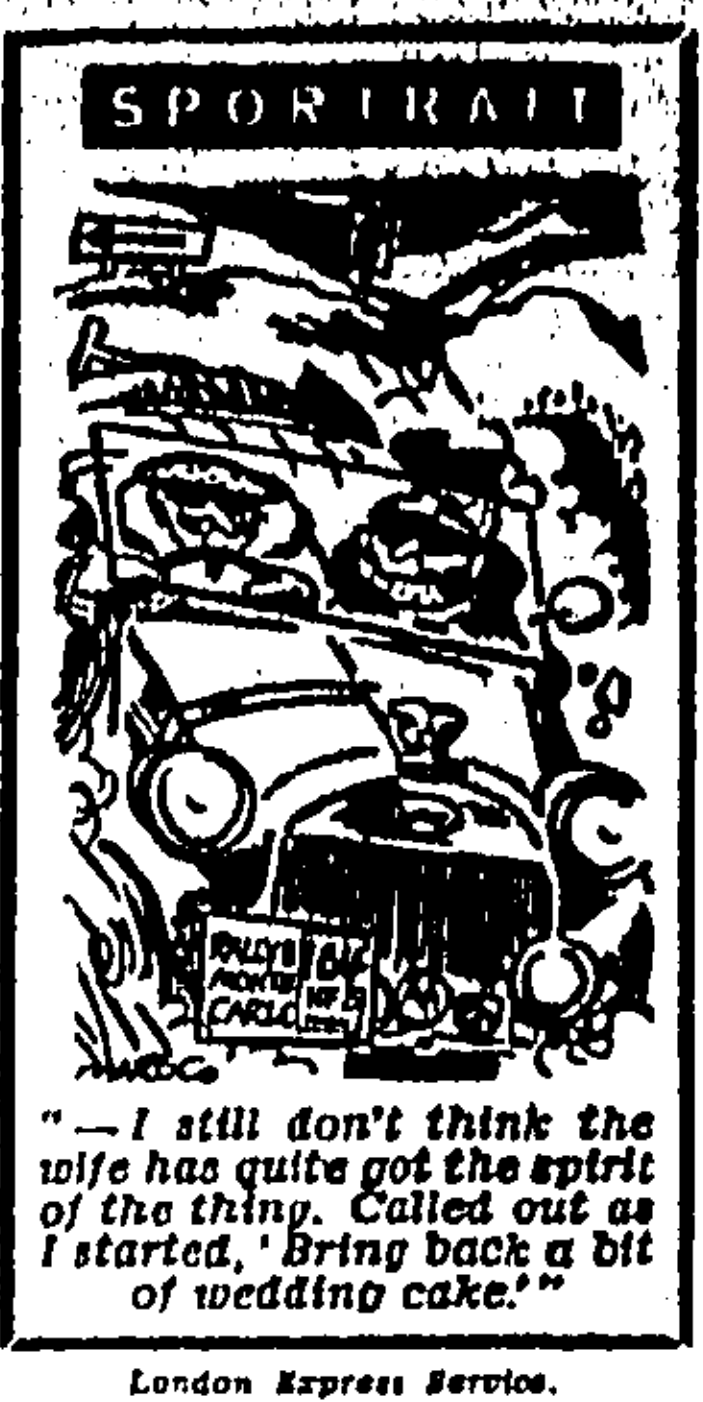
Two Scandinavian World Champions, Sverre Stenstrom of Norway and Sigge Ericsson of Sweden won Gold medals for

Japanese Horse
For Olympics

Tokyo, Jan. 31.

The Japan Riding Association today shipped Fuji Do, a 9-year-old horse of Anglo-Norman stock, to Stockholm for the Olympics on board the 7,580-ton Azuma Maru.

The horse was accompanied by Hideo Sernachi 57, a former horse trainer for the Emperor's Guard.



London Express Service.

PRELUDE TO THE TESTS

England Will See
A Deadlier
McDonald

By LINDSAY HASSETT

Melbourne.
C. C. McDonald, J. Burke, K. Mackay, R. N. Harvey, K. R. Miller, I. D. Craig, R. G. Archer, I. W. Johnson, R. R. Lindwall, P. Crawford, G. R. Langley.—
This is how the scorecard is likely to look when the Australians bat at Trent Bridge in the first Test match, which begins on June 7.

All of these players have performed so well during the present Australian season that they can be regarded as certainties for the coming tour.

English bowlers will see a vast improvement in Colin McDonald's batting technique. He is playing much closer to the ball than he did during the last series.

The choice of a partner for him will come from Jim Burke or John Rutherford.

Burke has been an efficient cricketer for some seasons, but this year he has struck top form and heads the batting aggregates.

John Rutherford, the West Australian player, has forced his way into the touring party with four centuries in his last

five first-class games. He is studiously orthodox in his methods and does not lack patience.

IDEAL FOIL

Ken Mackay, the dour left-hander from Queensland, has in my opinion, been fit for Test cricket for at least three years.

Only his slow scoring and general lack of attractiveness have kept him out of the Australian team to date, but his consistent run-getting this season makes his place assured. He could be an ideal foil for Neil Harvey.

His unlimited patience will cause the bowlers many a headache, especially when the wickets are slow.

Harvey and Keith Miller, at number four and five, respectively, are capable of anything. And I expect Australia's first three batsmen to give these two attackers more protection from the new ball and fresh bowlers than they have had in the past.

Ian Craig, at 18, continues to show ability far above average.

He has had three years to settle down, both mentally and physically, since his last tour, and the possibility of another poor English season seems remote.

Australia's bowling lacks balance in that there will not be an outstanding slow leg-spinner nor a wicket-taking left-hand spinner.

Richie Benaud continues to improve but is not yet among the established wicket-takers in Test class. No doubt he will take part in some of the Test matches, but in the main, the spin bowling looks like being carried by Ian Johnson.

Because of this lack of spinners, the attack will be built on speed.

The four I have selected for the first Test attack, Miller, Lindwall, Archer and Crawford, probably will be backed up by another fast or fast-medium bowler, Brathford or Drennan will fill this position.

GRAND FIELDING

Alan Davidson is favourite at the moment because of his grand fielding and his so far unrealised batting potential. But I am inclined to think that Jim Brathford, a more determined player, would meet with more success on an English tour.

Jack Hill probably will once more fill the position of reserve spinner. He is making more use of variation of pace and, consequently, is a far better bowler.

Len Maddocks has a strong rival in Queenslanders Grout for the position of second wicketkeeper, but the former is the likely choice because he is a sound batsman.

Peter Burge, also from Queensland, is developing as a powerful front-of-the-wicket batsman and deserves to be selected because of his youth and consistency.

From the team that toured the West Indies, Arthur Morris and Bill Johnston have both retired.

The brilliant Les Favell has been edged out of favouritism by the more consistent Burke, Mackay and Rutherford. He would have to perform wonders during the next three weeks if he is to stand a chance of selection.

HASSETT, paying tribute to Len Hutton, says the England captain's decision to retire means—

AUSTRALIA
ARE JUST
FAVOURITES

MANY times during the coming series of Test matches English players and supporters will bemoan the fact that there is no Len Hutton to rescue their innings from disaster.

For, although the Hutton of 1935 was not the great player that he was immediately before and after the war, he was still the most reliable player in the English team.

Other batsmen may have been able to succeed when the going was smooth, but only Hutton was great enough to be master of the difficult

THE MASTER

Mr R. G. Menzies, Australia's Prime Minister, has cabled Len Hutton: "We read of your retirement with regret. You have been a great ornament to the greatest game, a master batsman, a fine captain and a valued friend. — Warmest regards."

situation. Throughout his career he was No. 1 enemy of the Australian bowlers.

It seems logical that May will take Hutton's place as captain of the English team.

May is a gifted and knowledgeable young cricketer and without doubt will fill the position capably.

The one and only quality he will lack is Hutton's vast experience. Hutton as a captain was not a sensationalist. He has been accused of lack of imagination. I think it is nearer the mark to say that he was an orthodox leader. He made his decisions deliberately and because his cricket knowledge was so practical, he seldom made an error of judgment.

As it was the result of the 1935 series seemed very open, but I consider that Hutton's retirement has thrown the balance in favour of the Australians.

(—London Express Service.)
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Army Beat Police
In Fencing Match

Army defeated Hongkong Police in fencing League match at the Central Police Gymnasium by 14-13, winning the Foll, 6-3, the Sabre 8-1, and forfeiting the Epee because they had to return to the New Territories.

All the Army team fenced well and they are a very balanced team. The Police are an inexperienced side but fenced very well against much stronger opponents.

In the Sabre particularly, they obtained some beautiful hits, although tending to hit much too hard.

J. Marcal presided in his first league match, very confidently, and with a little more experience should prove a valuable addition to the very small number of presidents in the Colony.

The results are as follows:—

Foll
Army: Mackley 2 wins, Forbes 2 wins, Johnson 2 wins, Total 6 wins.
HK Police: Williams 2 wins, Lau 1 win, Yeung 0 wins. Total 3 wins.

Sabre
Army: Forbes 3 wins, Day 3 wins, Mackley 2 wins, Total 8 wins.
HK Police: Tsui 1 win, Chick 0 win, Carroll 0 wins. Total 1 win.



Colin McDonald has shown a vast improvement in his batting technique since the last Test series.

ANNUAL ATHLETIC MEET
OF ORDNANCE DEPOT

In the 6 Composite Ordnance Depot, Hongkong, annual athletics meeting held at Boundary Street yesterday, the reigning Champions, HQ Platoon, bowed out to C Platoon, who clinched the Championship with 87½ points. HQ Platoon were second with 85½ points, A Platoon third with 79 points, D Platoon fourth with 67½ points, and B Platoon walked off with the wooden spoon with 37 points.

There were many fine races witnessed at the meet, especially in the long-distance races, the best of which was the one mile. This was a real grand, but a gruelling ordeal, with all the competitors giving nothing but their best. The winner in this particular event was Pte Drummond (HQ Platoon); time 5 min. 11 sec. One mile (first string):—Capt D. J. Gunn (C Platoon); time 4 min. 22 sec. (second string):—Cpl Maloney (HQ Platoon); time 4 min. 27 sec. Ladies Race:—Mrs. Porter. Javelin:—WO II Holland (HQ Platoon); dist 119 ft. One mile (first string):—Capt D. J. Gunn (C Platoon); time 4 min. 22 sec. (second string):—Cpl Maloney (HQ Platoon); time 4 min. 27 sec. 40 yards (second string):—L/Cpl Robert (A Platoon); time 11 sec. Invitation Relay:—1st Bn Essex 'B'; time 3 min. 40 sec.

Shot Put:—Pte Coulthard (D Platoon); dist 20 ft 11 in. 120 yards Hurdles (first string):—Sgt Tsang (HQ Platoon); time 18.5 sec. 120 yards Hurdles (second string):—Capt Newark (C Platoon); time 20.5 sec. Children's Race (Under 7):—1. R. Hall; 2. Susan Daily. Children's Race (10 to 10 years):—Children's Race (10 to 10 years):—1. D. Danvers; 2. David Plummer. 400 yards Relay (first string):—1. A Platoon, L/Cpl Lawson, L/Cpl Beech, Cpl Trill, 2. HQ Platoon, Pte Drummond, Pte Miller, Pte Macmillan; time 15 min 27 sec. Tug-of-War:—Sgt. Moss. Tug-of-War:—C Platoon, Cpl Gunn, Pte Clark, Pte Brett, Pte Sheehan. Platoon:—C with 87½ points. Runner-up, HQ with 85½ points.

LOUD CHEERS

The Tug-of-War, the battle of the "Giant", between the WO's and Sergeants on one side and the Officers on the other brought forth loud cheers and much laughter from the crowd that thronged around the pulling area. The favourites, the WO's and Sergeants, finally won, beating their superiors in two straight pulls.

At the conclusion, Lieutenant Colonel St. G. S. Moore made a short speech in which he thanked all those who had helped make the meet such a success, as well as Brigadier Cholmely for his presence at the function, following which Mrs. Moore distributed prizes to the winners. She was likewise presented with a bouquet by Susan Daily.

Following are a list of the winners:

100 yards (first string):—WO II Plummer (A Platoon); time 11.9 sec. 100 yards (second string):—Cpl Hamilton (A Platoon); time 11.9 sec. Discus throw:—Pte Rusti (C Platoon); dist 32 ft 11 in. 800 yards (first string):—Cpl Brindley (A Platoon); time 3 min 22 sec.

Sports Diary
TODAY

Inter-Unit Final: King's Own Royal Regt v 74 LAA Regt BA (Boundary St.), 4 p.m.

Racing: Hongkong Jockey Club Annual Meeting, Second Day at Happy Valley, 11.30 a.m.

TOMORROW

HK Badminton Association Executive meeting at Marine House, 5.30 p.m.

DONCASTER WINS

Doncaster, Yorkshire, Jan. 31.
Doncaster Rovers beat Bristol Rovers by one goal to nil under floodlights tonight, when they played their fourth round Football Association Cup Tie which was drawn on Saturday.

The winners are at home to Tottenham Hotspur in the next round.—Reuter.

POINTS TABLE

1. USSR 77 points.
2. Austria 40 points.
3. Sweden 36 points.
4. Norway 35 points.
5. Finland 25 points.
6. Switzerland 15½ points.
7. Italy 15 points.
8. USA 9½ points.
9. Germany and Netherlands points each.
10. France 6 points.
11. Japan 5 points.
12. Poland 4 points.
13. Spain 3 points.
14. Canada 1 point.—Reuter.



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SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SHORKEL" PEN

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK THE STORM CENTRE

THERE were five in the family. There was Jane, who went out to work as a cleaner; her husband, a milk roundsman; and their three children, whose ages were 12, nine and six years.

The family lived in one of the grey parts of London, and the atmosphere in their home had for some months been grey too—grey and subdued from time to time with fierce scolding flashes as tempers flared. A stormy, unhappy home.

The spark that ignited Jane's temper and caused her fears was, if she is to be believed, her husband's attitude to work.

STEALING

HE was always in and out of work, and the fault, she declared, was his. But he blamed his painful trouble on his wife, for keeping him from a regular job. Early last summer, during one of her husband's spells of unemployment, Jane stole from a house where she was working. At her trial she pleaded that she had only stolen that her children might eat. She was put on probation.

The other day Jane was again caught stealing from the rooms of a club where she worked as a cleaner.

OIL MY CHILDREN

A Clerkenwell court she pleaded guilty to taking money on three different days—a total of £8.

"I gather," said a police officer, when he had told the magistrate, Mr. T. F. Davies, of Jane's crimes, "that this woman's husband is rather afraid of work. She says he has been in and out of jobs through the last 16 years, and that she stole to buy food for her children."

"Oh my children, what will happen to my children?" Jane moaned.

"You don't write off a crime just because you have children," said the magistrate. He turned to the police officer. "Is the husband here?" he asked.

MITIGATION

JANE's husband was not in court. The magistrate recommended the case, so that he might appear. Next morning he did.

"How long had you been out of work at the time of these offences?" the magistrate asked him.

"Oh, about a week or so," Jane's husband answered.

"Would it be true to say that you are a man who doesn't like work?"

"Oh no," said Jane's husband, sounding wounded and shocked.

"Well, that has been put up as a sort of mitigation for this offence."

"I earned £8 the other week," said the husband.

DEBTS

"CAN you help me on this?" asked the magistrate.

"Well, she's a very good wife, and..."

More Soviet Fishing Boats Arrested

Oslo, Jan. 31.

Eight more Russian herring boats were arrested by the Norwegian navy today for allegedly fishing in Norwegian territorial waters, making a total of 13 seized since yesterday morning.

The boats were escorted into the west coast port of Alesund, while Norway tonight prepared a formal protest to be sent to the Russian authorities.

The Norwegian Foreign Ministry said tonight that the Ambassador in Moscow had been instructed to protest to the Soviet Foreign Ministry over the alleged violation of territorial waters.

The Norwegian Foreign Minister, Mr. Halvard Lange, who returned from Copenhagen today to deal with the matter, called the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Georgi P. Arkadjev, to the Ministry and stressed the serious view Norway took of the affair.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Court Quashes Conviction Against Doctor

The Full Court this morning made absolute an order of certiorari and quashed an order for the conviction of Ho Ho, a doctor of medicine, on two charges of possession of Penicillin and Part I Poison.

The Court, comprising the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg, and Mr. Justice James Wicks, held that to allow the pleas of guilty by defendant to stand would be a denial of natural justice in the circumstances of the case.

The applicant for the order of certiorari was with the Hongkong and Kowloon Residents' Association, which renders free medical service in Hennessy Road.

The relief sought was to remove the conviction and quash it insofar as related or purported to relate to the applicant's application, an order by a Magistrate, Mr. J. E. Durling, on October 21 last year, refusing a reversal of the pleas to the charges and that all proceedings on the Magistrate's order be stayed until after the hearing of the application for the order of certiorari.

Mr. R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Hastings and Co., represented the applicant.

Mr. D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown.

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Mr. D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown.



In Japan the record business has been enlivened by the appearance of several thousand Russian records.

The public reaction to the first batch to be imported was so favourable that many more will follow and there will be a lot of pressings in the future of Russian masters. One of the biggest of all numbers in the classical field is the Russian violinist, David Oistrakh and his recent personal appearances in Japan have created a lot of interest and one of the first LP releases will feature the violinist playing the Glazounoff Violin Concerto.

It remains to be seen whether the Russians will start turning out 'pop' records although there seems to be no reason why they shouldn't because the powers that be seem to be a little less strict about the people listening to American stars than they used to be. After all there's very little political flavour in a Donizetti or Puccini disc.

GRANZ GOES AGAIN

Norman Granz of Jazz at the Philharmonic is all set for another tour of Europe with his star-studded show. Starting on February 18, in Oslo, the JATP caravan includes such names as Ella Fitzgerald, Billie Holiday, the Oscar Peterson Trio, Dizzy Gillespie and Flip Phillips among others.

Norman will take the show to seven Scandinavian cities in seven days and then on to Paris, Amsterdam, Zurich, Vienna and Germany. After that a ten-day tour in Italy and a week of benefit shows in Israel. The Israel trip will be played at Norman Granz's expense and the proceeds will be going to the Israel Red Cross in Tel-Aviv. No mention of coming to Hongkong!

Other jazz men will be going to Europe this year. Lionel Hampton in March, Stan Kenton and Dave Brubeck in April.

THE LUCKY DOGS

A week or so ago this column mentioned a new kind of act on record—a group of singing dogs. Now the canine crooners are booked to appear on television. Their voices will be heard as background to a six-minute sequence in which the dogs are represented by puppets.

Have you ever mentioned this to YOUR dog? You never know, he may have a wonderful voice and has been keeping it quiet all this time. I haven't heard any of the records of this type of music yet but there's one thing we can be pretty sure about, it can't be much worse than the screeching cats of the house.

It's been five years since the "Tennessee Waltz" was on top of the Hit Parade. Remember how fed up you used to get after a while? It is still quite popular and a few copies are sold every day.

Sammy Davis Jr. made what may be his last nightclub appearance at the New Frontier in Las Vegas a week or so ago. Sammy has so much work on stage, TV and in the recording studios that he won't have much time for personal appearances. He was a roaring success as usual and was accompanied by his father, Sam Davis Sr., and Uncle Will Mastin.

Frank Sinatra has signed another contract with Capitol records. Frankie had another eighteen months to go on his present four-year pact but the label obviously wants to keep him tied up and working because the new one is for seven years. Frankie is going from good to much better nowadays and his latest film, "Man with the Golden Arm" has dispelled all doubts about his acting ability.

RECORD REVIEW

"The Immortal Ladies"—Melachrino has a large collection of very high tunes here, all bearing his name. It is pleasant to report that this British orchestra is very popular in America and this record shows why. Beautifully played melodies superbly recorded make this a 'must' for the lovers of big string music.

NCA VICTOR, LPM, 1110. One 12 inch LP.

STANLEY HOLLOWAY

Here's a welcome record of Stanley and his friends, Stan and Sam. The record contains all the best melodies and was made up from the original 78 discs which were sold between 1934 and 1937.

The sound is surprisingly good and clear, as usual.

ANGEL, ANG, 88018. One 12 inch LP.

STEEL BAND CLASS

You must have read about the Steel Bands of the West Indies. The record contains all the best melodies and was made up from the original 78 discs which were sold between 1934 and 1937.

The sound is surprisingly good and clear, as usual.

ANGEL, ANG, 88018. One 12 inch LP.

European Woman Victimised

A European woman had her handbag, containing \$80 in cash, snatched by a Chinese whilst walking in Lugard Road in the Peak at 6.30 a.m. yesterday. The thief made good his escape.

Four other cases of larceny from the person—two each in Hongkong Island and Kowloon—were reported to the Police yesterday.

At 4.40 p.m. a pickpocket was detained for stealing money from a Chinese male at Queen's Road West. Earlier in the afternoon, a man stole cash from a Chinese woman in Lee Yuen Street and escaped.

In Kowloon, a Chinese woman had her gold bracelet snatched whilst walking in Pitt Street at 3 p.m. yesterday and another woman had her wristlet watch stolen in Taiipo Road, Shamshuipo.

Searching For A Star

Mr. Joseph L. Mankiewicz, famous Hollywood director, said on arrival this morning that the purpose of his trip to Hongkong is to scout around for an appropriate young and beautiful Chinese actress to play one of the female starring parts in his coming picture "The Quiet American."

In the course of his stay here, till Friday when he will leave for Tokyo, he will also make a survey for local production facilities. He arrived from Saigon by CPA where he has been filming up production work.

He said that he did not find any suitable actress to play that part in Vietnam and has no intention of making an American film actress take the role.

Larceny Charge Fails

Michael Thomas Horrigan, 38, Second Engineer of the ms Cedar Trader, was discharged by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Kowloon this morning in respect of a charge of larceny.

It had been alleged that defendant on January 20 this year, on board the Cedar Trader, stole 11 aluminium alloy pistons, 185 pounds of Phosphor bronze casting machines and 18 pounds of used bronze parts.

He pleaded not guilty.

In his judgment, Mr. Phillips stated that defendant had no case to answer in law. He also stated that he was in some doubt about the law, and as Defence Counsel's argument was not answered by the Prosecution, he must decide in favour of the defence.

The Court ruled that the exhibits be returned to the owners. Defendant was represented by Mr. J. C. Stewart.

CAMBODIA NOT TO JOIN SEATO

Manila, Feb. 1.

Cambodia has no intention at the moment of joining the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation, it was learned here today.

A member of the party of Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, who arrived in Manila yesterday on a six-day State visit, said Cambodia had no considerable Army to back up any military commitment that may arise if she joined SEATO.

Samon Fernandez, President of the Royal Court—the highest advisory body of Cambodia—said another reason for Cambodia's "shunning" of SEATO membership was the country's proximity to Communist territory.

The Cambodian Prince and his 14-man party arrived yesterday and were greeted by the biggest reception ever accorded here to a visiting head of a foreign government.

Government circles speculated that the elaborate preparations for Prince Norodom's visit were part of a drive to win Cambodia, a neutral in the East-West struggle.

The Manila Chronicle stated bluntly that the Prince's State visit "might lead to Cambodia's signing up with the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation."

But neither President Mag-saysay, in his speech after the State dinner in honour of Prince Norodom last night, nor Mr. Carlos Garcia, Vice-President and Foreign Secretary, in his speech of welcome at Manila International Airport, gave any hint of the campaign to win Cambodia over to SEATO.

In his own speech at the airport, Prince Norodom said Cambodia's relations with the Philippines should extend to other fields of activity, particularly the economic and cultural fields.

But the handsome, 32-year-old Prince made no words in describing the eight-year-long Cambodian fight against foreign Communist invasion, brutal and unprovoked.

He said Cambodia today was striving to "create the conditions for perfect mutual understanding with all nations which, like the Philippines, are devoted to peace, justice, freedom and democracy."—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.30, Lucky Dip—Variety Requests presented by Margherita (Studio); 6.55, Students Guide—Interviews by Rita Mead (Recorded); 7.00, News; 7.10, Weather Report; 7.15, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 7.20, News; 7.30, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 7.35, Going to the Pictures. In which a panel of critics review pictures currently showing in Hongkong with Audrey Menden in the chair (Recorded); 7.40, "Time for Robin Day" (Studio); 7.45, Honour Roll of Hits 1929-55; 7.50, Your Radio Concert Hall; Gladys Swarthout (Melrose) with Howard Barlow and the Chorus and Orchestra; 8. Time Signal, Wednesday; 8.10, News; 8.15, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 8.20, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 8.25, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 8.30, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 8.35, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 8.40, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 8.45, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 8.50, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 8.55, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 9.00, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 9.05, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 9.10, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 9.15, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 9.20, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 9.25, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 9.30, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 9.35, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 9.40, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 9.45, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 9.50, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 9.55, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 10.00, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 10.05, "The Singing Strangers" (Recorded); 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